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What Is Going On Tonight. Knights of Pythias Natchaug lodge, No. 22, meets at I. O. O. F. hall at the porner of Main and Bank streets.

The American Thread Company buse-

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Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office, standpoint. A number of fans who accompanied the team were disgusted with the showing made by the local athietes but consoled themselves partly with the thought that they must have gotten most of the bad baseball out of their sys-

The score by innings: r. a. e. After a strong argum American Thread Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 the speaker concluded:

his first game for the locals and inid the Indian sign on the visitors except in the sexth inning we they bunched for the bingles and a booble for all of their runs. Gill allowed seven hits all told while the thread makers were accumulating nine from the combined offerings of the two Monson twirlers.

Three errors and singles by Beecher and Noonan accounted for two runs in the local column in the first inning. Three more were added in the second on a counter of hits by Nichols and Gill and as

he remaining two innings, the local fieldre doing as much for him as they did
or Taylor, as a result of which five more
uns were scored on three lits.

Goodridge another left hander, twirled
for the New Departure team and alhough wild was practically inviscible.
He allowed one hit a single by "Mickey"
Noonan that came in the fifth inning and
annel six.

Nichois at third was the worst offender
to the field for the local team with threesolubles. Edgar and Horkheimer each
made two and Noonan, Normavita and

evening to Dorcas Reberah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Danielson where under her di-rection, a degree was conferred on a

Mark Harrington of Montreal, Can., and family are visiting Mrs. Harrington's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Shannahan of Lewiston avenue.

Between 230 and 300 members of San one council. No. 14, K. of C., and their riends, including many out of town Knights, held the annual field day at Holbrook's grove Sunday. The ball game in the morning between the married and sin-gle men was won by the benedicts. 10 to6. Funeral Director & Embalmer
tue-of-war. The winters in the individual athletic events were 100 yard dash, Ned Morrison and John Shea: three-legged race, John Healey and Hugh McQuade; cigarette race, Peter Champagne; running broad jump, Ernest Aspinwall; hop, skip and fump, Leroy Hallahan. An excellent reput was served at noon. The field day began at 11 a.m. and continued

At the Methodist church Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. Harley Smith Rev. W. S. McIntire of New Lon-don preached from language and a sunday in the cases into a brace of taxicabs and assistant and preached from language and sunday in the cases into a brace of taxicabs and assistant and preached from language and preached from lang Smith Rev. W. S. McIntire of New Lon-don preached from Isaiah xxiv. 9. Strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it, were that he would remain in the Jollet drink shall be bitter to them that drink it, were that he would remain it.
His subject was Boozers, Brewers and jail until arraigned in court.

in the glass. He was a Philadelphia distiller in 1840. It is said that his name introduced "booze" into the vernacular. The boozer is one who drinks intoxicating The boozer is one who drinks intoxicating liquors. In the hard rum time we developed a distinct class of boozers. They are still with us, and want their booze. Some of them have provided for the drouth by laying in a stock of liquor. In one man's cellar there was found 30 barrels, all for private use. Some depend upon what they can got the satisfy that carries.

COVENTRY

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groes gathered at the depot today to welcome Jack Johnson back to Chicago af-ter a voluntary exile of eight years, a fugitive from justice in foreign lands but its ticket again until it repents of its "Li"! Arthur," idol of the South Side, gross and crief treatment of Presiden

When the train reached Chicago the waiting negroes stormed the gates in an effort to see the former champion heavy weight of the world. Police reserves Hoover and the rest, to make W effort to see the former champion heavyweight of the world. Police reserves
from two preclines were forced to beat
the crowd back with clubs to clear a
passage for Lucille Cameron Johnson,
white wife of the former puglist, who
appeared wearing a bright red hat. a
title serge suit, and clasping a Mexican
hairless dog to her bosom. Policemen

OF TELEPHONE WORKERS

Boston, July 23 .- A unanimous vote y twenty of the 25 unions of mechanics imployed by the New England and Prov-lence Telephone Companies to surrender their charters in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was announced after referendum ballots had been tabulated at a meeting here to-day. It was voted also to apply for charters in the recently formed interna-tional Brotherhood of Telephone Work-

John A. Dolan, president of the new brotherhood, announced that the union of the inside telephone men of Boston had taken similar action by a vote of 198 to 120. F. F. Murphy, representing the Boston linemen, said that more than 100 of the 200 members of their local had announced their intention of leaving the old brotherhood and would meet this week to apply for a charter in the new organiza-

TWO YOUTHS DROWNED AT MADISON; CANGE CAPSIZED

Berlin, July 35 .- The German govern ment today proclaimed an ordinance pro-hibiting the exportation and transit of arms, munitions, explosives or other war materials to Poland or Russia.

The government today approved the draft of a law providing for disarmament

WESTERLY

laying in a stock of liquor. In one man's cellar there was found 30 barreis, all for private use. Some depend upon what they can get to satisfy that craying, arinking wood alcohol or Jamaica ginger. The present condition of the trade is a great embarrassment to these men, and they cry out against the law.

After a strong argument for prohibition the speaker concluded:

What can we do to prevent the reinstance of the house or senate who has been a friend of the liquor men, or who will not pledge himself to sustain the present enforcement law should be defeated at the polls. We must insist that all municipal, state and federal officers be alert and impartial in the enforcement of the law we now have.

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Bourdon A. Babcock, Bourdon A. Babcock, Frank L. Lar- | alone I shall vote where my vote will

by Grover S. Sexton of the National bureau of War Risk Insurance, Lepart-Westerly town council for the project, ment commander A. Janseer of Michi-gan, Frederick T. McCloud represent-ing the federal board of vocational ed-Mrs. Lucy R. Haven is planning a piano recital for her pupils. Gladys M. Orientella for her pupils. He heads of the war risk insurance. And apian Archard for her pupils. Under the new law enabling the board. Under the new law enabling the board of the town dent here wit

pepr cent. of the vote case must be for a party ticket to receive state recognition. As the new party did not exist

church, and now pastor of the Con-gregational church in the village of forces at the San Francisco convention, the Grant administration, writing to a friend said. "I'm a biger man than Grant." He was soon convinced to the contrary. Rev. Mr. Decker writing to the New York Times, says:

"I was born into the republican par-iy, but nothing could induce me to vote gross and cruel treatment of President Wilson. It ought to be rebuked for Federal officials removed Johnson from the train at Joliet and hurried him to the jail there when they learned the size of the welcoming throng there.

Frederal officials removed Johnson from the train at Joliet and hurried him to the jail there when they learned the size of the welcoming throng there. the contempt of the world, which President Wilson led to regard us with

STONINGTON

George H. Bradford of Montville. deputy automobile inspector, and Clifford M. Gorgas, special inspector, of Bridgeport, were the complaining witheses in several automobile cases brought before Judge Lorenzo D. Fairbrother in the town court Lorenzo D. Fairbrother in the town court of Stonington Saturday morning. Rudolph Bousa, who conducts a public service automobile, pleaded builty to using a head-light that did not conform to the laws of Connecticut. On this charge he paid a fine of \$29 and costs, a total of \$22.51. The other count was nolled. In this he was charged with operating a public service car without the special license and registration required by law. He has two public service cars and has occasionally used a third car in public service work without complying with the legal requirement.

Tony Bousa, a brether of Rudolph, pleaded guilty to using what is termed a glaring headlight. He paid a fine of \$10 with coests, a total of \$22.81.

Homer W. Babcock, charged with operating an automobile without licenses, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 with costs, carrying the total to \$24.81.

Harold C. Main, a minor, was found guilty of operating an automobile without a license, a more serious charge in the automobile line being dropped. He paid a fine of \$40, which with costs footed up to \$25.00.

\$52.81. Louis P. Gremley pleaded guilty to carrying a glaring headlight on his automobile. He paid the penalty, a fine of \$10, the costs making the total \$42.81.

Madison, Conn., July 25.—Frederick Finnegan 18, of New Britain, and James Florentino, 32, of Madison, were drowned this afternoon near East Wharf when their canoe capsized. Miner Edwards, 14, also in the canoe, saved himself by clinging to the craft. According to witnesses, Florentino upset the canoe by diving into the water from one end of it. He then tried to rehoue Finnegan, who could not swim, but the latter grappled with him and they both sank. The bodies have not been recovered.

NO MUNITIONS FOR BUSSIA.

Printed a glaring the total \$2.81.

William Gilooley, who paid a fine of \$2.81.

William

Mrs. Margaret Powers, 86, born in Ire land, died Saturday at the home of her son John in Main street as the result of a shock Friday night.

Work is slowing ownd at the mill of the American Velvet company.

The borough election takes place today (Monday) with only the democratic ticket in the field.

LOCAL LADY

Spells and Indigestion Until Took CINOT.

but they may be extremely dangerous as a fall is liable to injure one severe-ly. CINOT is a wonderful emedy for dizzy spells which are most always caused by a derangement of the di-gestive organs. CINOT will rouse a sluggish liver and banish that tired out feeling that comes with spring weather. It acts on the organs of elimination and can be relied upon at all times. Mrs.

but last winter the courts upbell re-straining proceedings brought by the owner against the board. Bell says:
"For a long time I have been subject to dizzy spells which would overcome me at many times, I was really afraid

Reserve held at Undertaker Jay Make and errors. A solitary countable of the subsequence of the titted on a sharp of war, amenican will be surfaced that the countable of the subsequence of the subsequence

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Edgartown, Mass., July 25.—George H. White, chairman of the democratic national committee, arrived today from Ohio for a three days' visit with his family at their summer home here in Martha's Vineyard. He will assume active direction of the canceling of West

The allowed one hit a single by "Mickey for all thinking and part in a field day and part in a field inder the auspiess of the Royal Typewifer Fife and Drim Corps at the last election it has not present and two and Noonan, Normantia and Nutriting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that at Eagle's Nest, on Hosiner Mounting one apiecs. A fine running calculation of the finest gardens in this city is that the last election it has not present at the last election it has not clearly distinct the part of the five number of the finest gardens in this city is that the last election it has not calculated under the best at the last election it has not calculated under the best and the five number of the five

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Notwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P.,
meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Griswold Camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V.,
meets at Armory.

What Is Going On Tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of Palmer Street Property. James L. Case has sold for Edward J. Duro. administrator of the estate of Hattie B. Duro to Lorenzo B. Burton the property located at 175 Palmer street consisting of a tract of land with a seven room house thereon. Mr. Burton buys the property for a home and will occupy it in the near cities. it in the near future.

Breed Theatre.

Breed Theatre.

The genius of Zane Grey observed what what was fruly epic in the great story of the spirit of the West. Many of his characters are drawn in the simple forceful style of Fintarch. The big and lofty things have a peculiar appeal to this author, and when he is in the vein his descriptive powers approach the finest classic models. There is a peculiar sweep in his style which is most affective in the assembling of a climax and the unexpected solution of a mystery. Zane Grey loves mystery, and often it is intricate, but always it is fascinating, defying the best guesses of his readers. Zane Grey has what may be called a "picture-mind, which accounts for the success of all the screen versions of his works. He thinks in terms of the screen, and therefore the work of the director very often means nothing more than resolving the crystal-ligation of the printed name.

work of the director very often means nothing more than resolving the crystal-lisation of the printed page into its original pictorial parts.

There is a very distinct individuality to every one of Zane Grey's pictures. He departed somewhat from his general subject in the selection of the play.

"The Desert of Wheat," which is the feature attraction at the Bread theatre

"The Desert of Wheat," which is the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today and tomorrow, while it portrave the spirit of the west, it is not the play of the pioneer which he tells, but a story

of more modern type.

Pearl White will also be seen in "The Black Secret" and other pictures on the bill include the Pathe News, Topics of the Day and a Century comedy.

Davis Theatre.

Monday and Tuesday (the Davis will offer a special programme of feature plctures headed by one of the biggest dramatic sensations ever shown in this city. Have you ever looked out of the window on a rainy night and noticed the passersby. Through the mist you see the "cabby" who hawks all night with his "nag," the ragged tramp with a homeless home and the girl who silns in the shadows. And wondering what are their hopes, dreams, loves and feelings, the haze lifts and you see unfolded bafore you the drama of these passers by —a play of sympathy and understanding. But what of the sirl, you think't and that is what everyone else will be thinking at the same time you are when you see "Passers By" on the silver sheet. "Passers By" will make acreen history. It is human. It is artistic. It is dramatic. The characters are "types." history. It is human, it is artistic, it is framatic. The characters are "types." scopic you know. Each one lives the part as in life. To support Herbert Rawlingson, Mr. Blackton has chosen an all star cast that is exceptional includ-ing Tom Lewis, Dick Lee, William J. Ferguson, Leila Valentine and Blackton. Fersuson. Leila Valectine and Blackton. Ja. I wish to personally recommend and endorse "Passers By" with a full knowledge that you will re-acho these same sentiments to your friends after you see this famous play. The other feature is Tom Mix in "The Heart of Texas Ryan," a six-part western drama full of thrills and swift action and one of the heat and newest Tom Mix pictures. Topics of the Day will be showned; ting Paramount Screen Magasine will be shown today and tomorrow. Special bar-

New Haven—The resignation of Rev. Robert C. Denison, pastor of the United Church (on the Green), recently offered, was accepted last week. He is going to California in educational work.

Northford-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah James Linsly of Northford announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Catherine Fisher Linsley to William de Forest Ber-tini of Wallingford. Mr. Bertini was a member of the 102d regiment and was with the 28th division during its entire service overseas.

Broad Brook-The Connecticut Valley Growers' Association has elected the foi-Growers Association has elected the following officers: President, Charlés F. Ward, Broad Brook; vice president, J. L. Lée Westfield, Mass.; secretary, H. L. Ellington; treasurer, A. H. Brown, Windser; executive committée, P. H. Hinck-léy, Agawam, Mass.; A. R. Brown, Windsor, and J. G. Cook, Hadley, Mass.

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